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Crawford



Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLIV

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, MAY 18, 1922

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 20

CO. TO GET \$11,000 MORTGAGE FEE

M. C. R. R. TO RECORD MORTGAGE. FEES AMOUNT TO \$22,000.

Will Swell Treasury Fund, and Probably Be Used in Road Fund.

Mr. O. P. Schumann, Grayling, Mich.

My dear Schumann:- I have some news which I know that will be pleasing to you and to the readers of the Avalanche.

You will recall that some years ago the Michigan Central Railroad Co. recorded a refunding mortgage in Crawford County, and because it was first recorded in Crawford, the county received one-half of the five mills tax. Whenever additional bonds are issued under the mortgage, the tax must be paid upon such issue and goes to Crawford County.

The attorneys for the Railroad Co. had a hearing before the tax commission this week and determination was made by the commission in accordance with the petition of the Railroad Company under which they will pay into the Crawford County Treasury a little over \$22,000. One-half of which sum will be retained by the County and the balance remitted to the State Treasurer.

As I have stated the County may reasonably expect to receive further sums under this mortgage from time to time, as the company issues bonds.

Very truly yours,
Orlando F. Barnes.

The county is indebted to Mr. Barnes largely for inducing the Michigan Central Railroad company to record the original refunding mortgage in Crawford county, which netted our county \$12,000 at the time. Now we are to receive as the above letter states, an additional fund of \$11,000 for additional recording, and the prospects are good that there will be further fees coming into our treasury at intervals. This is indeed glad news to the tax payers of Crawford county. (Ed.)

PROGRAM OF BAND CONCERT.

March, El Capitan—Sousa.
Song, "Ain't We Got Fun"—R. A. Whiting.

Forge in the Forest—Theo. Michalis.
Overture, "Maryland"—Fred Fuhrer.

March, "The Seal"—G. E. Jennings.
Overture, "American Legion"—Skaggs.

March, "Semper Fidelis"—Sousa.
Overture, "The Band Man's Delight"—Skaggs.

Overture, "The Band Man's Delight"—Skaggs.
Oriental Two Step, "Jungle Queen"—Barnard.

Star Spangled Banner.
Good-night.

Ed. G. Clark, Band Master.

ACCOUNTS DUE RAILROAD STORE.

All accounts due the Railway Mens Union Co-Operative Association are payable to R. N. Martin and J. L. Martin. Phone 1024 or 7L 5-11-2.

FREE TRIP TO STATE FAIR FOR CRAWFORD COUNTY BOY.

County School Commissioner John W. Payne has received information from G. W. Dickinson, Secretary-Manager, that the Michigan State Fair, which will be held September 1st to 10th, will conduct its annual Boys' State Fair School upon a larger basis than ever before.

In every county of the State, competitive examinations will be held, and the boys who show the greatest proficiency in agricultural studies, will be given a trip to the Fair at Detroit at the expense of the Fair Association.

At the Fair, they will be given instruction by the State's foremost agricultural experts on the best and most modern methods of agriculture. The Michigan State Fair has conducted this school for years as a contribution toward agricultural education. Expenses of the boys from the most distant counties of the state have been large but have been cheerfully met.

The rules under which the free trip may be won are in part as follows: Boys must be between the ages of 14 and 18 years; effective date, September 1st, 1922.

They must write both in the regular eighth grade examination, and the special Fair's examination.

The winner will be selected by the County School Commissioner, Board of Examiners or a special committee.

An alternate will also be selected. Every effort is being made to have the Fair examination questions entirely practical. It will go into the actual problems of the farm from every angle. Theoretical and practical phases will be jointly studied. A boy who can successfully answer the questions, it is said, must show pretty thorough knowledge of all phases of farm life.

At the Fair, the management will see that the boys have a good time as well as instruction in agriculture.

AUTHORITATIVE FASHIONS.

The Avalanche's Style Articles Not Excelled by Those of any Publication.

One of the regular features of which the management of the Avalanche is justly proud is represented by the fashion articles contributed by Mrs. Julia Bottomley. These articles are prepared with the utmost care in illustration and description, and are the acme of taste, correctness and economy in making up.

Mrs. Bottomley graduated from a small town into the highest mode of dress of the cities, where her advice often is sought. She knows the average town's purchasing possibilities thoroughly, and at the same time appreciates the desire and right of the feminine population of the non-metropolitan districts to be well dressed at an expense they can afford to bear.

These articles, in addition to portraying styles for all ordinary occasions, take care of special demands, such as weddings, graduations, etc.

Our feminine readers are invited to make use of Mrs. Bottomley's articles in the assurance that they cannot be excelled anywhere at any price.

Shoppemag Cafe, just a nice place to eat.

Farm Bureau Notes

R. D. BAILEY
County Agricultural Agent

Our Experiment Farm.

All interested in progressive agriculture will be glad to know that Crawford County Experiment Farm will be operated this year, along the general lines laid out last year by Professor M. M. McCool, professor of soils, Michigan Agricultural College.

The professor inspected the farm last fall, and was very complimentary in his comments. He was up again last Friday. The County Agent being busy unloading a car of agricultural limestone at Horrikan Switch, Supervisor M. A. Bates, just as he did a year ago, piloted the professor and Mr. Marius Hanson over the farm.

All were pleased with the results shown by vetch, clover, sweet clover and alfalfa when sown on soil treated with lime. In his enthusiasm, the professor made it possible for us to do some things on the farm which we will divulge later, hoping that it will be an agreeable surprise.

Agricultural Limestone.

Besides putting in two busy days unloading pulverized limestone at Horrikan Switch, where a group of progressive farmers found it most convenient to unload, we unloaded another car at the Military Reservation Switch.

A third car of demonstration limestone will be distributed, two tons to a farmer, Wednesday, at Frederic; Thursday at Grayling; Saturday at Roscommon.

The twenty farmers who are to receive this lime are already designated. In all, about 40 farmers in our County will use lime this year. St. Joseph County used 130 cars last year.

Timely Dope on Potatoes.

Our farmers will very soon be planting potatoes.

Why do they labor and get small yields?

Several factors help increase yields. Why not use some of these better methods and get more potatoes from fewer acres?

Your county agent, with others from the potato area of Michigan, was called to Cadillac recently to be instructed in the latest and best practices of the best potato growers.

We were told that three years experiments at the Upper Peninsula Experiment Station showed an average gain of 50 bushels of potatoes per acre if seed were treated with Corrosive Sublimate Solution. While formaldehyde solution kills scab, Corrosive Sublimate Solution kills germs of scab and of black leg and black scurf.

Scab makes potatoes unsalable; black leg and black scurf greatly reduce yield by keeping potatoes from "setting," or "bottoming out" into anything bigger than small grapes or marbles.

Nearly every farmer here probably has black scurf on his potatoes. The indications are small groups of small dots, like flyspecks, on the skin of the potato.

It's folly to plant such potatoes without treating the seed.

The increased yield of 40 to 50 bushels per acre pays big for the trifling expense and work of treating.

This is the Way.

Buy 4 ounces of Corrosive Sublimate for fifty cents.

Dissolve it in some discarded dish in a pint of hot water.

Pour this into a barrel containing 30 gallons of water.

Put bag of uncut seed potatoes in this water.

Leave 30 minutes—no longer. Lift sack out. Let drain.

Spread potatoes out to dry; then cut them.

These seed potatoes are poisoned. Don't let stock eat them.

Do not let chickens or other stock drink any of the solution. It is poison.

Use solution 4 times. After that add one ounce Corrosive Sublimate to solution for each batch seed soaked.

Never leave treated seed in bags.

KOBLINSKI-WOODS.

A pretty wedding ceremony took place at St. Mary's church Monday morning at nine o'clock, when Miss Bessie Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Woods was united in marriage to Mr. John Koblinski of Grayling, Rev. Fr. A. O. Bosler officiating. Miss Sara Koblinski, sister of the groom and Miss Jenny Nowak, both of Grayling acted as bridesmaids, while Messrs Elmer and Rolla Woods, brothers of the bride, attended the groom.

The bride looked very becoming in white satin, and bridal veil, and carried a beautiful bouquet of spring flowers. The bridesmaids were gowned in pink and blue, organza with picture hats to match. The altars of St. Mary's church were pretty with large vases of cherry blossoms.

A large reception was held at the home of the bride's parents Monday evening, dinner being served to about 100 guests.

Those from out-of-town who were in attendance at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George Koblinski, parents of the groom, of Grayling; Mr. and Mrs. John Rorack, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rorack, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koblinski, Misses Sara Koblinski and Jenny Nowak, Messrs William, Vincent and Markus Rorack, Merrill Miller, Joseph Gannon, and Arley Hancley all of Grayling; Mrs. Mary Kalarney of Riverview; Mrs. Martin Finerty and daughter of Johannesburg and Mrs. Rhussette of Standish.

The town guests other than the relatives included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ziebell, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hansel, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kerns, Mr. John Billings and Mrs. Arthur Wager.

Mr. and Mrs. Koblinski expect to make their home in Grayling, where the groom owns a fine farm. They have the best wishes of their friends.

crates or piles over night. If you do, many of them may not grow.

No Gains Without Pains.

Why not take pride, real pride, in that block of potatoes this year, and do things right?

That means carefully select the seed to get only ideal ones. (Your seed should have been hill selected last fall.)

Then treat this selected seed. While cutting them, after treating, clip off a quarter of an inch of the stem end to look for Fusarium Wilt.

Fusarium Wilt greatly reduces potatoes in to kill it.

There is no known solution to soak potatoes in to kill it.

The only way to find it is to clip off the stem end and look for brownish-yellow ring in the white flesh of the potato.

If such ring is there it is a sign of Fusarium Wilt in that potato, and you waste your time planting it.

Let's do things right on our potatoes for once.

Franklin was right when he said that people are taxed more by their own ignorance and shiftiness than by the government.

Please drop into the office and let's talk potatoes for a while, and look at pictures of these diseases, and the damage they do.

"Forewarned is forearmed," you know.

SUPERVISORS PROCEEDINGS.

March.

Special meeting of the Board of Supervisors for the County of Crawford commenced and held at the Court House in the village of Grayling on Wednesday the 15th day of March, 1922.

Board called to order by the chairman.

Roll called. Present, M. A. Bates, Chas. Craven, J. E. Kellogg, Hans Christenson, James F. Knibbs, O. B. Scott.

Call read by the clerk as follows: Grayling, Mich., Feb. 28th, 1922.

To the County Clerk: Sir:

You are herewith requested to call a special session of the Board of Supervisors of said Crawford County to be held at the Court House in the village of Grayling on Wednesday the 15th day of March, 1922 at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Said meeting is called for the purpose of transacting such general business as shall come before the Board at said session, and to continue until such business shall be attended to and transacted at such session.

Signed: M. A. Bates, Supervisor, Grayling Township.

Hans Christenson, Supervisor, Beaver Creek Township.

Moved by Craven, supported by Scott that the bills on file with the clerk be placed in the hands of the Committee on claims and accounts.

Motion carried. Christenson, supported by Kellogg that the Board adjourn until tomorrow morning at eight o'clock. Motion carried.

Frank Sales, M. A. Bates, Clerk, Chairman.

Thursday.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. Roll called. All members present.

Report of the Committee on Claims and Accounts.

State of Michigan, County of Crawford, The Board of Supervisors for said County.

Dated March 15, A. D. 1922.

To the Honorable, the said Board of Supervisors:

Your Committee on Claims and Accounts would respectfully submit the following as their report, and do hereby recommend that the several amounts scheduled herein be allowed also that the Clerk of this Board be authorized to draw Orders on the County Treasurer for the sum.

Claimed Allowed
Orson Corwin, draying and freight \$ 1.34 \$ 1.34
Michigan Education Co. supplies 2.90 2.90
A. McClain, services 38.00 38.00

(Continued on last page.)

THE ILL AND INJURED NEED CHEERING UP.

Interesting Letter From Former Grayling Lady.

The following letter from Mrs. Alice B. Sweeney, wife of Capt. Harold Sweeney, will be of interest to our readers:

Fort Warren, Mass.
April 26, 1922.

My dear Mr. Schumann:

I just received the Avalanche this morning and in reading of the club activities, I wondered if anything was being done for the wounded soldiers and sailors. The government provides the practical things but it is up to the rest of us furnish some recreation.

We have in Boston, several hospitals for consumptive men, and I presume there are some near home. These men some of them are in a pitiful condition, and they need books, magazines, candy etc. Anything to cheer them up.

Perhaps you already have organized bodies to take care of these activities mentioned. If you have I will be very glad to help; if you have not organized and are interested it will be more than glad to do anything that I can.

Sincerely,
Alice B. Sweeney.

While Crawford county lost a number of its citizens in the war, there appear to be none here who are so physically disabled that they are not able to care for themselves and the need of special attention has not seemed imperative. We have no special local organization to look after the needs of any who may need such attention but believe one should be organized. All of us were liberal with our cheers when the boys were marching to the train, starting for Camp Custer, and we must not fail to remember that many of them returned impaired in body and mind and now need cheering up and personal encouragement.

Mrs. Sweeney has offered to assist anyone who may volunteer to form an organization for such purpose.

GRADUATION AT FREDERIC.

MAY 26.

The commencement exercises of the Frederic school will be held next Friday, May 26. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. C. E. Doty of Grayling next Sunday, May 27. He will be assisted by Rev. Terhune of Frederic.

Following is the program for commencement:

Program.
Salutatory—Miss Viola Hunter.

Class History—Mr. Max Tobin.

Class Prophecy—Miss Genevieve Hunter.

Class Will—Mr. Chester Burke.

Class Poem—Mr. Eldo Johnson.

Valedictory—Mr. Teddy Callahan.

Music will be furnished by local talent.

The commencement address will be given by Rev. Edgar R. Cockrun, pastor of the First Congregational church of Lowell. His subject will be "Schooling vs. Education." He was chaplain of the U. S. Army during the late war.

Mr. Cockrun is a forceful speaker and has a pleasing personality and we are sure that all who hear him will be well pleased.

BRING YOUR HAMMER AND SAW.

On behalf of the Grayling City Base Ball Team, allow me to thank every good loyal sport of Grayling who has helped and donated their work and material so far on the ball grounds. I would like to ask a few men that can handle a hammer and saw to come out to the park to donate their services for a couple of hours. Bring your saws and hammers.

Mike Bremner, Mgr.

T. N. T.

AN EXPLOSION OF PEDIGREE TRUTH.

(Notes of the Grayling Schools)

The worth of a man depends upon his willingness and ability to serve in any community.

News.

The third graders are memorizing the poem, "The boy's song."

Miss Thompson and Miss Geigling spent the week end at the former's home at Twining.

New parts have been ordered for the swings.

The lawn is being fixed up this week. They say that soon the tennis court will be worked on.

There were 62 eighth graders and 40 seventh graders from the Grayling High School who took the State Examination. There were also 13 eighth graders and 18 seventh graders from Frederic took the same examination.

Professor Pierce of Albion College addressed the high school last Friday morning.

Claribel Lovely and Eva Hendrickson have re-entered school after a period of illness.

Some of the faculty have formed a recreation club, thereby spending as much of their Saturdays as possible in the open.

Grayling High School base ball team took the opening game of the season from Roscommon by a score of 17 to 4. Johnson, who drew the pitching assignment, was very effective in the pinches and succeeded in striking out fifteen of the opposing batsmen. In the fifth inning with the score 4 to 2 against them, the Grayling team used the bunting game and

its effect caused the removal of the Roscommon pitcher. From then on the game was never in doubt, the Roscommon team using three pitchers in a vain attempt to stop the Grayling hitting.

Grayling 123456789 Total

Roscommon 001137410 17

Under the coaching of Mr. Morrow the prospects of the high school team are the best they have been in the last four years.

Tit-Bits.

Miss Gunville in the third grade Geography class: "What hemisphere do you live in?"

Boy, after considerable thought: "In the western cemetery."

Professor Pierce in the lecture Friday: "I wish now," said the professor, "to tax your memory."

Ruth McCullough in the audience: "Has it come to that?"

Miss Woodward in bookkeeping class: "What's this item on your expense account, overhead expense \$4?"

Frank Schmidt, nervously: "That's an umbrella I bought."

Nobody believes in lying, but until something better is offered what is poor human nature to do when it is neither wise nor expedient to tell the truth?

Why does it take two to make a quarrel if a man and his wife are one?

Miss Fuller in Physics class: "What are the properties of heat and cold?"

Sadie Vallad: "The property of heat is to expand and cold to contract."

Miss Fuller: "Now give an example."

S. V.: "In summer, when it is hot, the days are long; in winter, when it is cold, the days are short."

END.

AN APPRECIATION.

We wish to extend to the public of Grayling our sincere thanks and grateful appreciation for their generous service, liberal donations and musical entertainment given on Hospital day.

Sisters of Mercy.

For the remainder of this month we will sell

Kiln Dried Flooring Clippings

—AT—

\$3.00 per Wagon Load

—at the mill. Extra for draying:

To any point on South Side.....\$1.00

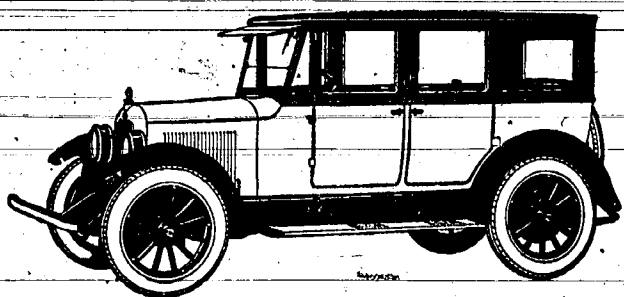
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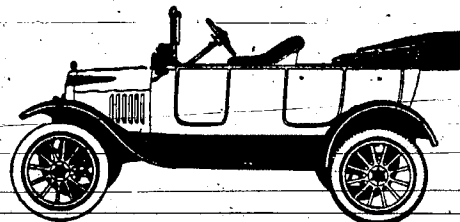
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Q. Why should you buy any car but a Ford? Prices lowest, operating and upkeep expense lowest, yet a Ford car will take you any place any car will go. These are sensible, not extravagant times, and a Ford is the most sensible car for anyone to own.

Terms if desired.

Ford Sales and Service

GEORGE BURKE, Grayling, Mich.

THE INDIAN DRUM

By William MacHarg and Edwin Balmer

Copyright by Edwin Balmer

"CORVET'S SON!"

SYNOPSIS.—Wealthy and highly placed in the Chicago business world, Benjamin Corvet is something of a recluse and a mystery to his associates. After a stormy interview with his partner, Henry Spearman, Corvet seeks out Sherrell, daughter of his other business partner, Lawrence Sherrell, and secures from her a promise not to marry Spearman. He then disappears. Sherrell learns Corvet has written to a certain Alan Conrad, in Blue Rapids, Kansas, and exhibited strange agitation over the matter. Corvet's letter summons Conrad, a youth of unknown parentage, to Chicago. Alan arrives in Chicago.

CHAPTER III—Continued.

She, he saw, was listening, like him, for the sound of Sherrell's arrival at the house; and when it came she recognized it first, rose, and excused herself. He heard her voice in the hall, then her father's deeper voice which answered; and ten minutes later, he looked up to see the man these things had told him must be Sherrell standing in the door and looking at him.

Alan had arisen at sight of him; Sherrell, as he came in, motioned him back to his seat; he did not sit down himself, but crossed to the mantle and leaned against it.

"I am Lawrence Sherrell," he said. As the tall, graceful, thoughtful man stood looking down at him, Alan could tell nothing of the attitude of this friend of Benjamin Corvet toward himself. His manner had the same reserve toward Alan, the same questioning consideration of him, that Constance Sherrell had had after Alan had told her about himself.

"My daughter has repeated to me what you told her, Mr. Conrad," Sherrell observed. "Is there anything you want to add to me regarding that?"

"There's nothing I can add," Alan answered. "I told her all that I know about myself."

"And about Mr. Corvet?"

"I know nothing at all about Mr. Corvet."

"I am going to tell you some things about Mr. Corvet," Sherrell said. "I had reason to do not want to explain just yet what that reason was for, but now you could tell us certain things about Mr. Corvet, which would, perhaps, make plain what has happened to him. When I tell you about him now, it is in the hope that, in that way, I may awake some forgotten memory of him in you; if not that, you may discover some coincidence of dates or events in Corvet's life with dates or events in your own. Will you tell me frankly if you do discover any thin like that?"

"Yes, certainly."

For several moments Sherrell paced up and down before the fire, then he returned to his place before the mantle.

"First met Benjamin Corvet," he commenced, "thirty years ago. I had come West for the first time the year before; I was about your own age and had just graduated from college and a short time and a business career had followed itself here. Times were booming on the Great Lakes, Chicago, which had more than recovered from the fire, was doubling its population every decade; Cleveland, Duluth, and Milwaukee were leaping up as ports. Men were growing millions of bushels of grain which they couldn't ship except by lake; hundreds of thousands of tons of ore had to go by water, and there were tens of millions of feet of pine and hardwood from the Michigan forests. Sailing vessels, it is true, had been their day and were disappearing from the lakes; were being 'sold,' many of them, as the saying is; to the insurance companies by deliberate wrecking. Steamers were taking their place. Towing had come in. I felt, young man though I was, that this transportation matter was all one thing, and that in the end the railroads would own the ships. I have never engaged very actively in the operation of the ships; my daughter would like me to be more active in it than I have been; but ever since, I have had money in lake vessels. It was the year that I began that sort of investment that I first met Corvet."

Alan looked up quickly. "Mr. Corvet was?" he asked.

"Corvet was—a lakeman," Sherrell said. Alan sat motionless, as he recollected the strange exclamation that had come to him when he saw the lake for the first time. Should he tell Sherrell of that? He decided it was too vague, too indefinite to be mentioned; no doubt any other man used only to the prairie might have felt the same.

"He was a shipowner, then," he said.

"Yes; he was a shipowner—not, however, on a large scale at that time. He had been a master, sailing ships which belonged to others; then he had sailed one of his own. He was operating then, I believe, two vessels; but with the boom times on the lakes, his interests were beginning to expand. I met him frequently in the next few years, and we became close friends."

Sherrell broke off and stared at a instant down at the rug. Alan bent forward; he made no interruption but only watched Sherrell attentively.

"Between 1886, when I first met him, and 1890, Corvet laid the foundation of what became his boat business. He had to work for him, and he had a number of men and crews. There was a time when a Corvet boat was a sight to see. It was a big, fast, and it was a sight to see."

ship had suffered serious disaster. Corvet was not yet rich, but unless accident or undue competition intervened, he was certain to become so. Then something happened."

Sherrell looked away at evident loss how to describe it.

"To the ships?" Alan asked him.

"No; to him. In 1890, for no apparent reason, a great change came over him."

"In 1890?"

"That was the year."

Alan bent forward, his heart throbbing in his throat. "That was the year when I was brought and left with the Weltons in Kansas," he said.

Sherrell did not speak for a moment.

"I thought," he said finally, "it must have been about that time; but you did not tell me daughter the exact date."

"What kind of change came over him that year?" Alan asked.

Sherrell gazed down at the rug, then at Alan, then past him. "A change in his way of living," he replied. "The Corvet line of boats went on, expanded; interests were acquired in other times; and Corvet and those allied with him swiftly grew rich. But in all this great development, for which Corvet's genius and ability laid the foundation, Corvet himself ceased to take active part. He took leave of partnership, about a year later, Henry Spearman, a young man who had been merely a mate on one of his ships. This proved subsequently to have been a good business move, for Spearman had tremendous energy, daring, and enterprise; and no doubt Corvet had recognized these qualities in him before others did. Since then he has been ostensibly and publicly the head of the concern, but he has left the management almost entirely to Spearman. The personal change to Corvet at that time is harder for me to describe to you."

Sherrell halted, his eyes dark with thought, his lips pressed closely together. Alan waited.

"When I saw Corvet again, in the summer of '96—I had been South during the latter part of the winter and East through the spring—I was impressed by the same but, to me, alarming change in him. He was no longer the same man."

"I recall, of a friend, I had not in the least who had thought he was in perfect health and had gone to an examiner for life insurance and been refused, and was trying to deny it himself and others that anything could be the matter. But with Corvet I knew the trouble was not physical. The next year his wife left him."

"The year of—?" Alan asked.

"That was 1895. There was no question of their understanding and affection up to the very time she so strangely left him. She died in France in the spring of 1910, and Corvet's first information of her death came to him through a paragraph in a newspaper."

Alan had started; Sherrell looked at him questioningly.

"The spring of 1910," Alan explained, "was when I received the bank draft for fifteen hundred dollars."

Sherrell nodded; he did not seem surprised to hear this; rather it appeared to be confirmation of something in his own thought.

"Following his wife's leaving him," Sherrell went on, "Corvet saw very little of any one. He spent most of his time in his own house; occasionally he lunched at his club at rare intervals, and always unexpectedly, he appeared at his office. I remember that summer he was terribly disturbed because one of his ships was lost. The Corvet record was broken; a Corvet ship had appeared for help."

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been almost violently active and who had once been a lake captain. I cannot tell you what they all were—geology, ethnology, nearly a score of subjects; he corresponded with various scientific societies; he has given almost the whole of his attention to such things for about twenty years."

"No; to him. In 1890, for no apparent reason, a great change came over him."

"In 1890?"

"That was the year."

Alan bent forward, his heart throbbing in his throat. "That was the year when I was brought and left with the Weltons in Kansas," he said.

Sherrell did not speak for a moment.

"I thought," he said finally, "it must have been about that time; but you did not tell me daughter the exact date."

"What kind of change came over him that year?" Alan asked.

Sherrell gazed down at the rug, then at Alan, then past him. "A change in his way of living," he replied. "The Corvet line of boats went on, expanded; interests were acquired in other times; and Corvet and those allied with him swiftly grew rich. But in all this great development, for which Corvet's genius and ability laid the foundation, Corvet himself ceased to take active part. He took leave of partnership, about a year later, Henry Spearman, a young man who had been merely a mate on one of his ships. This proved subsequently to have been a good business move, for Spearman had tremendous energy, daring, and enterprise; and no doubt Corvet had recognized these qualities in him before others did. Since then he has been ostensibly and publicly the head of the concern, but he has left the management almost entirely to Spearman. The personal change to Corvet at that time is harder for me to describe to you."

Sherrell halted, his eyes dark with thought, his lips pressed closely together. Alan waited.

"When I saw Corvet again, in the summer of '96—I had been South during the latter part of the winter and East through the spring—I was impressed by the same but, to me, alarming change in him. He was no longer the same man."

"I recall, of a friend, I had not in the least who had thought he was in perfect health and had gone to an examiner for life insurance and been refused, and was trying to deny it himself and others that anything could be the matter. But with Corvet I knew the trouble was not physical. The next year his wife left him."

"The year of—?" Alan asked.

"That was 1895. There was no question of their understanding and affection up to the very time she so strangely left him. She died in France in the spring of 1910, and Corvet's first information of her death came to him through a paragraph in a newspaper."

Alan had started; Sherrell looked at him questioningly.

"The spring of 1910," Alan explained, "was when I received the bank draft for fifteen hundred dollars."

Sherrell nodded; he did not seem surprised to hear this; rather it appeared to be confirmation of something in his own thought.

"Following his wife's leaving him," Sherrell went on, "Corvet saw very little of any one. He spent most of his time in his own house; occasionally he lunched at his club at rare intervals, and always unexpectedly, he appeared at his office. I remember that summer he was terribly disturbed because one of his ships was lost. The Corvet record was broken; a Corvet ship had appeared for help."

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room and knocked. Alan's voice told him to come in. Sherrell went in and, when he had made sure that the servant was not with Alan, he closed the door carefully behind him.

Then he turned back to Alan, and for an instant stood indecisive as though he did not know how to begin what he wanted to say. As he glanced down at a key he took from his pocket, his indecision seemed to receive direction and inspiration from it; and he put it down on Alan's dresser.

"I've brought you," he said evenly, "the key to your house."

Alan gazed at him, bewildered. "The key to my house?"

"To the house on Astor street," Sherrell confirmed. "Your father deeded the house and its furniture and all its contents to you the day before he disappeared. I have not the deed here; it came into my hands the day before yesterday at the same time I got possession of the pictures which might—or might not, for all I knew right—be you. I have the deed down town and will give it to you. The house is yours in fee simple, given you by your father, not bequeathed to you by him to become your property after his death. He meant by that, I think, even more than the mere acknowledgment that he is your father."

Sherrell walked to the window and stood as though looking out, but his eyes were blank with thought.

"For almost twenty years," he said, "your father, as I have told you, lived in that house practically alone; during all those years a shadow of some sort was over him. I don't know at

all, Alan, what that shadow was. But it is certain that whatever it was that had changed him from the man he was when I first knew him, it was that shadow. I don't know what it was, but I know it was there."

Alan looked at him, his eyes dark with thought, his lips pressed closely together. Alan waited.

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did not believe he had met with actual violence. He had left it to Alan to examine Corvet's house; but he had not urged Alan to examine it at once; he had left the time of the examination to be determined by Alan. This showed clearly that Sherrell believed—perhaps had sufficient reason for believing—that Corvet had simply "gone away." Corvet, Sherrell had said, had married in 1889. But Sherrell in long knowledge of his friend, had shown him conviction that there had been no mere vulgar illusion in Corvet's life. Did this mean that there might have been some previous marriage of Alan's father—some marriage which had strangely overlapped and nullified his public marriage? In that case, Alan could be, not only in fact but legally, Corvet's son; and such things as this, Alan knew, had sometimes happened, and had happened by a strange combination of events, innocently for all parties. Corvet's public separation from his wife, Sherrell had said, had taken place in 1897, but the actual separation, between them might, possibly, have taken place long before that.

The afternoon had changed swiftly into night; dusk had been gathering during his last talk with Sherrell, so that he hardly had been able to see Sherrell's face, and just after Sherrell had left him, full dark had come. Alan did not know how long he had been sitting in the darkness thinking out these things; but now a little clock which had been ticking steadily in the blackness tinkled six. Alan heard a knock at his door, and when it was repeated, he called, "Come in."

The light which came in from the hall, as the door was opened, showed a man servant. The man, after a respectful inquiry, switched on the light, he crossed into the adjoining room—a bedroom; the room where Alan was, he thought, must be a dressing room, and there was a bath between. Presently the man reappeared, and moved softly about the room, unpacking Alan's suitcase. He hung Alan's other suit in the closet on hangers; he put the linen, except for one shirt, in the dresser drawers, and he put Alan's few toilet things with the ivory-backed brushes and comb and other articles on the dressing stand.

Alan wondered, with a sort of trepidation, whether the man would expect to stay and help him dress; but he only put the buttons in the clean shirt and opened the dresser drawers and laid out a change of things.

"I was to tell you, sir, Mr. Sherrell is sorry he cannot be at home to dinner tonight. Mrs. Sherrell and Miss Sherrell will be here. Dinner is at seven, sir."

Alan dressed slowly, after the man had gone; and at one minute before seven he went downstairs.

There was no one in the lower hall and, after an instant of irresolution, he turned into the empty drawing room at the opposite side of the hall. A handsome, stately, rather large woman, whom he found there, introduced herself to him formally as Mrs. Sherrell. Her reserved, yet almost too casual acceptance of Alan's presence, told him that she knew all the particulars about himself which Sherrell had been able to give; and as Constance came down the stairs and joined them, but a minute later, Alan was certain that she also knew.

Dinner was announced, and they went into the great dining room, where the table with its linen, silver, and china gleamed under shaded lights. The oldest and most dignified of the three men servants waited upon them in the dining room. Alan thought must be a better species of creature of whom Alan had heard but never had seen; the other servants, at least, revolved and waited things through him, and took their orders from him.

"Go back to b—! I'll get you! You—you can't save the Miyaka!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

World's Smallest Republic. Nestled within the confines of a square mile in the Pyrenees, the Lilliputian republic of Goust, smaller even than the republics of Antorra or San Marino, has had its independence recognized by France and Spain for the last three centuries. It has a population of about 150. The people are ruled by a council of elders, and they pay no taxes or duties of any sort. This civic unit is so tiny that it has to go abroad for its cure of soul and body. For these it has to go to Laurent, the nearest French town. Even the dead must leave Goust to find consecrated ground in which to lie; the coffins are slid downhill, out of the smallest republic in the world.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Homelike Touches. Shades and curtains should be chosen to regulate but not shut out the light and air. Simple, durable, softly hanging materials, such as white or cream voile, scrim, swiss or cheesecloth, hemmed or hemstitched, make good washable curtains, which may have overtures of colored or figured material.

The Problem. The problem of civilization is to keep alive a sufficient number of individuals who cannot and will not be subjected to machines, or to the clichés of tyranny; a non-explosive minimum of men who give, but who cannot be milked, who are neither afraid of, nor yoked under ideas.—Rena Pound, in the Dial.



"For Almost Twenty Years," He Said, "Your Father, as I Have Told You, Lived in That House Practically Alone."

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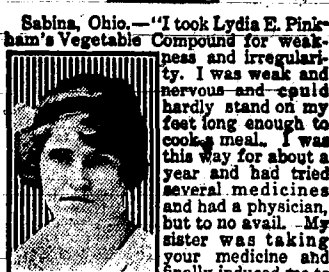
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MRS. HATFIELD SABINA, OHIO

In Pitiable Condition when she Began
Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound



Sabina, Ohio.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness and irregularity. I was weak and nervous—and could hardly stand on my feet long enough to eat a meal. It was this way for about a year and had tried several medicines and had a physician, but to no avail. My sister was taking your medicine and finally induced me to try it. I now feel fine and can do my housework without any trouble at all. You can use this letter for the sake of others if you wish."—Mrs. WILSON G. HATFIELD, R. 3, Sabina, Ohio.

Housewives make a great mistake in allowing themselves to become so weak and nervous that it is well-nigh impossible for them to attend to their necessary household duties.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be taken when you first notice such symptoms as nervousness, backache, weakness and irregularity. It will help you and prevent more serious trouble. Give it a fair trial. It surely helped Mrs. Hatfield, just as it has many, many other women.



**SPOHN'S
DISTEMPER
COMPOUND**
is endorsed by human
universities for Distemper
Influenza, Pink Eye, Cough or Cold
among horses and mules. Excellent as
a preventive. Equally good for Dog
Distemper and Chicken Cholera.
Write for Free Booklet
Sold in two sizes, at all drug stores.
SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND. U.S.A.



Cuticura Talcum
Fascinatingly Fragrant
Always Healthful
Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c.



EYES HURT?
Don't ignore the danger signals
of itching eyes, red lids, blood-
shot eyeballs, itching
Eye Salve removes irritation,
redness, inflammation,
swelling, itching,
tearful eyes.
SAGINAW MEDICAL CO., Saginaw, Mich.
447 W. 10th St., New York

**WATCH
THE BIG 4**
Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver
Keep the vital organs healthy by
regularly taking the world's stand-
ard remedy for kidney, liver,
bladder and uric acid troubles—

**GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL**
The National Remedy of Holland for
centuries and endorsed by Queen Wilhel-
mina. At all druggists, three sizes.
Look for the name Gold Medal on every box
and accept no imitation

**COCKROACHES
ANTS**
Easily killed by using the genuine
Stearns' Electric Paste
Also SURE DEATH to rats and mice. These
paste are the greatest destroyers of insects. They
destroy both food and property.
READY FOR USE—BETTER THAN TRAPS
Directions in 15 languages on every box.
3 for 25c—10 for 1.00—25 for 2.50
MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS
W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 20-1922.

Safety First.
Teacher—Johnny, if you don't be-
have I'll have to send a note to your
father.
Johnny—You'd better not. Ma's as
jealous as a cat.—American Legion
weekly.

If a bad habit hasn't killed a man
by the time he is seventy-five, he is
pretty sure it won't.

Growing Old Too Soon?
Are you one of those unfortunate
folks who find yourself feeling older
than you should? Do you feel lame
and stiff mornings; drag through the
day with a constantly aching back?
Evening find you utterly worn-out?
Then look to your kidneys. Present
day life puts a heavy burden on the
kidneys. They slow up and poisons ac-
cumulate and upset blood and nerves.
Help your weakened kidneys with
Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have
helped thousands and should help you.
Ask your neighbor.

A Michigan Case
Geo. C. Durham,
203 4th St., Lud-
ington, Mich.
I stopped over to
pick-up anything
a kink caught me
in my back and
I had to put my
hands on my back
in order to
straighten it. I
couldn't sleep at
night and had to
get up three or
four times and the secretions were
burning in passage and highly col-
ored. I decided to try Doan's Kidney
Pills. Doan's cured me.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
**DOAN'S KIDNEY
PILLS**
POSTER-HILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Demure Taffeta Frocks; Consider New Lingerie

FASHION never ignores taffetas—they are too well entrenched in the regard of every woman. Every summer brings demure frocks of this silk, usually in black or navy blue, decked out with simple trimmings and little brightening touches, and every summer they go daintily rustling their lady-like way through the affairs of afternoon. Designers take them for granted and complacently press at such appealing frocks as those of black taffeta, shown here.

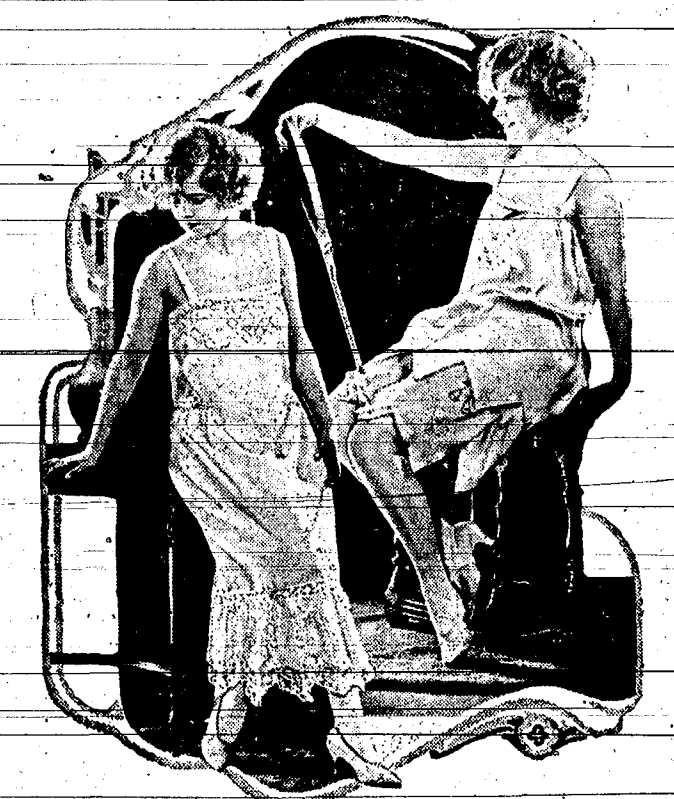
things until the last minute. At this time, too, many June brides are intent upon trousseaus that will represent the very latest ideas in undergarments—and a pretty feast is spread for their eyes. It is a silken mode this season, with emphasis put upon simplicity of design and trimmings. But replicas of the silk garments, made of sheer, silky cottons, are less expensive and dainty enough for the most exacting taste—while there are still many women who



For Affairs of Afternoon.

Almost any seamstress can under-
take to make either of these mod-
els. In the frock at the left, yards of
little ruffles made of the silk account
for all the decoration, edging the
round neck and the elbow sleeves.
Ruffles put on in deep points deck out
the skirt and this self-trimming
reaches its climax in little roses made
of folds that are set about the waist.
On dresses of this kind it is easy
to introduce any brightening color by
means of narrow ribbon in rosettes
and falling ends, as in the dress at
the right. It has a plain skirt scalloped
about the bottom and achieves a
bouffant line by introducing corded
ruffles over the hips. Pippings of
taffeta are used as a finish and to
join the bodice and skirt. Taffeta

prefer the batiste, muslin and other
cottons above everything else. The
garments shown here may be made of
crepe de chine or of batiste, using in
either case, ribbon shoulder straps.
The underslip is trimmed with val-
ance and insertion at the top and re-
veals a pointed ruffle at the bottom,
paneled by lace insertions. Step-in
drawers of grenadine crepe
de chine, with chemise to match, ap-
pear with a tailored finish of points
instead of the usual lace-trimming.
Among the novelties recently arrived
there are bodices of net or radium
silk, with vestees of net and flax, or
val lace insertions, which do away
with the necessity of a blouse under
summer coats. Sleeveless middie-
tops have deep armholes edged, like their



Latest Ideas in Undergarments.

roses, set across the front, and rib-
bons with colored edges, hanging in
loops at each side, where the roses
terminate, emphasize a front panel ef-
fect made by placing most of the full-
ness over the hips.
These same models, developed in the
gayer colors, make enchanting dinner
and dance frocks. Ruchings of taf-
feta, made of narrow strips frayed at
the edges, covered cord, arranged in
flat rosettes, flowers of the affeta, ruf-
fles and other self trimmings adorn
them, with narrow ribbons and mil-
linery flowers and fruits adding their
bit by way of enhancing the bright
charm of taffeta in plain or change-
able weaves.

In May, as in January, the stores
put on special displays of lingerie
for the benefit of those who have put
off buying their summertime under-

garments, with narrow flax
lace. Narrow ribbons, tied on the
shoulders, give them a caressing touch
of color. Many light tulle divide
folds with white in the showings, where
flesh, pink, orchid, peach, turquoise,
and even pale green, proclaim that the
courage of color has come to the point
where it includes underwear.

In choosing between these alluring
colors and white, the matter of laun-
dering must be reckoned with. Only
white will stand ordinary tubbing, but
colored silk and batiste are not hard
to launder. If they fade they may be
retinted in the rinse-water.

Julia Bonnelly
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A distinctly Chinese tallier hat is
of black moire, colored with red match-
sticks, and a black face veil is draped
over it. A youthful style of turban
is made of burnt sand-colored wide-
meshed net, covered with cutout flow-
ers and petals of different shaded leath-
er stitched on with hand embroidery.

Satin, Jersey and Flannel.
Satin, jersey and flannel—three fab-
rics apparently most antagonistic—
were gracefully combined in a gray

sport suit. The suit consisted of dress
and sleeveless jacket. The dress was
orange satin, made very simply with
bateau neck and elbow sleeves. Its
pockets were edged with a wide fold
of white flannel, in sharp contrast
with the sleeveless black jersey coat
with white panel outlining its side
pockets.

Paisley Applique.
Upstanding collars and butter-
flies are trimmed with appliques of
paisley.

DAIRY FACTS

FEEDING COWS ON ROUGHAGE

Interesting Test Made With Mature
Holstein Cow on Government
Farm in Montana.

(Prepared by the United States Department
of Agriculture.)

What will a dairy cow do in the way
of milk and butterfat production when
fed on roughage exclusively? Per-
haps the consensus of opinion is that
she will not do very well, but the
United States Department of Agricul-
ture has some figures that show what
a few cows did that were fed on al-
falfa hay and corn silage, without
grain.

A mature Holstein cow was pas-
tured on irrigated, tame grass at the
department farm at Huntley, Mont.
During the winter months she received
nothing but corn silage and alfalfa
hay. She was under test and was
milked three times a day. For 145
days and 98 nights she was on pas-
ture. During the rest of the year she
consumed 6,014 pounds of alfalfa hay
and 8,985 pounds of corn silage, a
rather large amount of bulky feed.
While this ration was fed the cow
maintained her weight at practically
what it was at the beginning of the
test, and produced 14,210 pounds of
milk and 470.24 pounds of butterfat.

For the 12 months following the
next freshening this same cow was
milked three times a day and given,
in addition to roughage, all the grain
she would eat. The surprising fact
is that she ate 7,055 pounds of grain
and practically the same amount of
roughage as before. The actual quan-
tities of roughage were 10,663 pounds
of alfalfa hay, 8,325 pounds of silage
and 4,230 pounds of hay. She was
on pasture 139 days and no nights.
The milk production for the year was
25,494 pounds, and butterfat 821.1
pounds, and the gain in weight 200
pounds.

But notice the difference in the nu-
trients required to produce the prod-
uct the first year and the second year,
when 75 per cent more butterfat was
produced. The first year over and
above maintenance and in addition to
maintain the cow consumed for each
100 pounds of butterfat 16.87 pounds
of digestible protein and 55.69 pounds
of total digestible nutrients, and for
each 1,000 pounds of milk yielded she
used 51.7 pounds of digestible protein
and 184.8 pounds of total digestible
nutrients.

The second year, when she received
all the grain she would eat, she re-
ceived above maintenance and in ad-
dition to pasture. In the production of
100 pounds of butterfat, 218.7 pounds
of digestible protein and 104.4 pounds



A Record-Breaking Holstein Cow.

of total digestible nutrients; and in
the production of 1,000 pounds of milk
she used 70.43 pounds of digestible
protein and 345.9 pounds of total di-
gestible nutrients.

From a nutrition standpoint the
cow made a more economical use of
the roughage ration than of the rough-
age plus heavy grain ration. No at-
tempt was made to compare the re-
lative economy of the two systems of
feeding on a dollars-and-cents basis,
as the relation between prices of
roughage, grain, milk, and butterfat,
which vary by localities and seasons,
would be a large factor in determining
this question.

There are now several cows on this
farm that have records made on rough-
age alone. One made 477 pounds of
butterfat in 360 days, and promises to
have a record of 490 pounds at the
end of her year; which will be within
45 pounds of the record made the year
before when grain was fed. Another
cow in the herd made 345 pounds of
butterfat in 245 days without grain,
and still another 105 pounds in 120
days. It is now planned to try some
of them on moderate grain rations to
make comparisons of the amounts of
nutrients required to make butterfat
and milk under all conditions.

Later and more complete figures on
additional cows will show the effect
on production of three plans of nu-
trition—no grain ration, light grain
ration, and heavy grain ration. The
relative prices of milk, butterfat, and
feed will then determine the method
of feeding most profitable for a given
section.

Benefits of Limestone.

Place a shallow box of ground lime-
stone where the cows will have to
walk through it when entering the
barn. This will clean their feet, keep
them from slipping, and add to the
value of the manure.

Increasing Milk Production.
In working for an increased milk
production the cow has to be taken
into consideration as well as the feed.
Some cows are not capable of good
production no matter how well they
are fed.

Economical Production.
For economical production the dairy
equipment should be up-to-date. Barns
should be modern so that the animals
can be well housed. Milk houses,
stios, machinery, fences, are other es-
sential equipment for successful dairy
farming.

Feed for Dairy Cow.
What about next winter's feed for
the dairy cow? Plan to raise more
soy beans and alfalfa. These can be
grown on the farm and will produce
feed as rich as oil meal or bran.

HAD TO STAY IN BED FOR WEEKS

Omaha Citizen Says He Is Now Rid
of Troubles That Had Kept Him
Miserable for Years.

"I was almost out of commission
when I began taking Taniae, but it
has made me feel like a new man in
a short time," said W. S. Meadville,
7064 North Twenty-ninth St., Omaha,
Neb.

"My liver and kidneys were out of
order and I had terrible pains in my
back and sides and was so bad off I
often had to stay in bed for two weeks
at a time.

"The results I got from Taniae were
a very glad surprise to me. It bene-
fited me in every way and I believe
the improvement I received will prove
lasting and I feel stronger and better
than in many a day."

Taniae is sold by all good druggists.

Can Buy Joy Rides.

Money can buy joy, everything, but
there's a tendency in human nature
to be pretty well satisfied with the
things it can do.

A Feeling of Security

You naturally feel secure when you
know that the medicine you are about
to take is absolutely pure and contains no
harmful or habit-producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-
Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy.
The same standard of purity, strength
and excellence is maintained in every
bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from
vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in
teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything.
It is nature's great helper in relieving
and overcoming kidney, liver and blad-
der troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with
every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-
Root.

If you need a medicine, you should
have the best. On sale at all drug stores
in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try this
great preparation send ten cents to Dr.
Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a
sample bottle. When writing be sure and
mention this paper—Advertisement.

New Steel Wheel.

Forged in one piece, a steel wheel
has been invented for automobiles,
including rims, spokes, hubs and brake
drums.

TAKE ASPIRIN ONLY AS TOLD BY "BAYER"

"Bayer" Introduced Aspirin to the
Physicians Over 21
Years Ago.

To get quick relief follow carefully
the safe and proper directions in each
unbroken package of "Bayer Tablets of
Aspirin." This package is plainly
stamped with the safety "Bayer Cross."
The "Bayer Cross" means the gen-
uine, world-famous Aspirin prescribed
by physicians for over twenty-one
years—Advertisement.

FIRST TO COMPRESS FEET

Favorite of Chinese Emperor, Many
Centuries Ago, Said to Have
Originated the Custom.

J. P. Donovan, authority on Chinese
customs, in an article called "Footage
in Chinese Literature," published in
the Forum, writes:

"The ideal of beauty and the mark
of gentility for a woman used to be
small feet, the compression of which
was not imposed by law but was a
crave of fashion as slender waists
were at one time in England. Several
accounts are given as to the origin of
the custom of foot-binding, but proba-
bly the following is the correct one:
"It is said that Yao Niang, the beau-
tiful and famous Chinese poetess, was
A. D.), was light and graceful in all
her movements, being able to dance
with ease and elegance. She gave so
much pleasure to her lord and master
that he became so fond of her that he
decided to make golden bells with
flowers with movable petals for Yao
Niang to walk on from her apartments
to the palace. To gratify the emperor
still further, she compressed her feet,
in order that they might look like a
lily bud, unopened, until they were
three inches long."

As We Have It Now.
"Dubbs" is creating a tempest in a
teapot." "He'd better lay off that
home-brew stuff!"—Judge.

The Bridge of Sighs.
Wife (awakened)—Why so grumpy,
Tom? Didn't your host have a con-
genial gathering?
Tom (sighing)—Yeah; there were
several men present with rather win-
ning personalities.—Judge

**Here's Good Advice: Relieve Your
Fatigue With Sleep. Avoid Stimulants**

THERE is nothing in the world
so reconstructive as sound, re-
freshing sleep. During sleep the
system rids itself of the fatigue
poisons that have accumulated
during the day. The food ele-
ments are taken up by the various
tissues that require rebuilding nu-
triment.

It is important that you get
plenty of health-bringing sleep.
Anything that interferes with your
sleep hampers and hinders you—
mentally and physically.

A common cause of physical
weakness and mental depression is
the reaction following over-stimu-
lation by the drug, caffeine, and

other elements found in both coffee,
and tea.
If you have an idea that coffee
or tea drinking may be injurious to
your health, why not stop it for a
week or so and drink delicious,
fragrant Postum instead.
Postum is a rich, golden-brown,
pure cereal beverage. It contains
no harmful elements of any kind.
You can drink Postum as many
times a day as you or the chil-
dren desire a grateful, refreshing
beverage.
Your grocer sells both forms of Postum.
Instant Postum (in time) made instantly in the
cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum
Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who
prefer to make the drink while the meal is being
prepared) made by boiling for fully 20 minutes.

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

More Quality for Less Money

There never was a time when Goodyear Tires were so good as now.

They are bigger, heavier and stronger today than any earlier Goodyears ever were.

Yet Goodyear prices are lower now than ever.

Not even in those remembered days before the war did Goodyear Tires sell at such low prices as today.

Look at the figures listed below.

They represent an average decrease of more than 60% from Goodyear prices of 1910.

When you can get these better Goodyears at such prices, there is no question of the tire value at your command.

Your Goodyear Service Station Dealer will tell you that never in his experience as a tire dealer has he known the equal of this value. See him today.

30 x 3 1/4 Cross-Rib Fabric.....	\$10.95	32 x 3 1/2 All-Weather Tread Cord.....	\$25.50
30 x 3 1/4 All-Weather Tread Fabric.....	\$14.75	34 x 4 All-Weather Tread Cord.....	\$32.40
30 x 3 1/4 All-Weather Tread Cord.....	\$18.00	33 x 4 All-Weather Tread Cord.....	\$33.40

Manufacturer's list extra

GOODYEAR

111

one-eleven cigarettes

TURKISH
VIRGINIA
BURLEY

Three Friendly Gentlemen

10¢

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED

*111 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK CITY

MAKE COLLECTION OF GERMS

Institutions in Europe and the United States That Preserved Them for Investigators.

The first "guide book" of what may be primarily called the germ "zoology" has just been issued by the British Medical Research Council. The book, as previously announced, hit on the happy idea of making a national collection of living germs of disease so that any doctor or investigator requiring some particular germ for his work might be able to get it at once, alive and active.

There are similar collections at the Pasteur Institute, Paris; at the Museum of Natural History, New York, and at Vienna. The British collection is housed at the Lister Institute, and fresh additions of new "strains" and "varieties" are constantly being added.

The catalogue gives the name of each germ, the name of its donor, and the year of the gift.

The Bridge of Sighs.
Wife (awakened)—Why so grumpy, Tom? Didn't your host have a congenial gathering?
Tom (sighing)—Yeah; there were several men present with rather winning personalities.—Judge

No Press Facilities.
"According to this authority, Me-thuselah lived only a trifle more than eighty years."
"If that's the case, how did he get the reputation of being so old?"
"I'm blist if I know. There were no newspaper reporters in those days to interview him every time he celebrated a birthday and add ten or twenty years to his age so the 'story' would be worth a front-page position."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Why shouldn't a wife act like one possessed?

Here's Good Advice: Relieve Your Fatigue With Sleep. Avoid Stimulants

THERE is nothing in the world so reconstructive as sound, refreshing sleep. During sleep the system rids itself of the fatigue poisons that have accumulated during the day. The food elements are taken up by the various tissues that require rebuilding nutriment.

It is important that you get plenty of health-bringing sleep. Anything that interferes with your sleep hampers and hinders you—mentally and physically.

A common cause of physical weakness and mental depression is the reaction following over-stimulation by the drug, caffeine, and other elements found in both coffee, and tea.

If you have an idea that coffee or tea drinking may be injurious to your health, why not stop it for a week or so and drink delicious, fragrant Postum instead.

Postum is a rich, golden-brown, pure cereal beverage. It contains no harmful elements of any kind. You can drink Postum as many times a day as you or the children desire a grateful, refreshing beverage.

Your grocer sells both forms of Postum. Instant Postum (in time) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for fully 20 minutes.

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum for Health "There's a Reason"



Although we use only the PUREST DRUGS AND THE MOST CAREFUL AND EXPERT KNOWLEDGE in filling of Prescriptions OUR PRICES FOR SUCH SERVICE IS MOST REASONABLE.

We consider every prescription filled at our store an advertisement for our business in general.

A Prescription Filled Here is One Correctly Filled.



LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1922.

J. H. Wingard is driving a Ford Coupe.

George Miller is driving a new Ford touring car.

Miller Physician's grade rubber goods.

Central Drug Store.

Miss Verna Biggs returned Friday from a visit with friends in Grand Rapids and Bay City.

Our two Saturday specials this week are Dairy butter at 35c per lb. and White House coffee at 37c per lb.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Abrahams of Frederic were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Landsberg Sunday.

Dairy butter at 35c per pound; White House coffee, 37c per pound, Saturday only. Salling Hanson Co.

The T. E. Douglas mill at Lovells is being gotten ready to start running. This is one of the best equipped shingle mills in Northern Michigan.

Charles Schreck motored to Gladwin yesterday after Mrs. Schreck and son LeRoy, who have been spending a couple of weeks visiting in Bay City, Pontiac and other places.

Governor Alex J. Grosbeck, in order that we may pay tribute of respect and affection to the surviving veterans of the Civil, Spanish-American and World wars, and do honor to the memory of their fallen comrades, proclaims Tuesday, the 30th of May to be fittingly observed as Memorial Day.

Writing paper at pre-war prices.

Central Drug Store.

Henry DeWaele and family of Roscommon called on Grayling friends Sunday.

White House Coffee, at 37c per pound at Salling Hanson Co. store Saturday only.

Mrs. Hazel Gust of Vanderbilt was in Grayling Tuesday visiting her mother, Mrs. B. A. Cooley.

We will have choice dairy butter Saturday for 35 cents per pound at the Salling Hanson Co. store.

The best of dairy butter can be bought for 35 cents per pound at Salling Hanson Co. store Saturday.

The local Earl dealer, Herliuf Sorenson, was in Jackson Monday where he purchased two Earl cars for local customers.

Plant only tested seeds, it pays. Write P. J. Spencer, Lovells, Mich. He can supply you with the producing kind. See his advertisement elsewhere in this paper.

Thomas Nolan and daughter-in-law Mrs. John Nolan who spent about ten days here renewing acquaintances and visiting old friends, left Monday for their home in Lansing. They expected to stop at Bay City enroute to visit friends there.

Frank Lydell of Traverse City, a brother of Mrs. P. C. Zalsman, has purchased the Frank Shanshan home on Chestnut street. Mr. Lydell and family intend to make Grayling their future home; Mr. Lydell is employed in the Fish hatchery.

Harry W. Leach, of Detroit was in Lovells last week to make preparations for the opening of the Underhill club house for the season. Plans are being made to remodel this place and equip it with electric lights and an automatic water system.

Only six of about twenty-five members attended the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion last Friday evening. Another meeting will be held on Friday evening, May 26, to make plans for Memorial Day. Kindly be present at this meeting.

Tuesday afternoon, the None Such "500" club were guests of Mrs. J. A. Holliday. The highest score was held by Mrs. Walter Nadieu and Mrs. A. R. Miller received the consolation prize. Mrs. Ambrose McClain was a guest of the club. Mrs. Holliday served a very nice lunch.

Mayor Canfield is driving a new Earl sedan, purchased last week from Olaf Sorenson & Sons. He went to Jackson Saturday to drive it home, and was accompanied by Mrs. Canfield and Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport. The party stopped in Gladwin Sunday night to spend a couple of days and arrived home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Shoemaker of Akron, Ohio, is at his club house on the North Branch known as the Akron club. He intends to remain for a short time. The residence at the Ward farm on the North Branch of the AuSable near Lovells, has been remodeled on the inside. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Soules, recently of Newberry, are the new tenants.

To celebrate his ninth birthday, Clinton McNeven planned to treat about twenty boys and girls to a picnic lunch and marshmallow roast at the lake on Wednesday afternoon. On account of the rain he entertained them at his home and the marshmallows were roasted over candles. The little folks seemed very happy in spite of the rain.

Fresh Mac Diarmids candy every Saturday. Central Drug Store.

David Kneth is driving a new 1922 Ford touring car.

Miss Lucille McPhee has gone to Detroit to visit friends.

Isaac Gendron has returned from a visit with friends in Detroit.

Full new line of perfumes and Toilet goods. Central Drug Store.

Rasmus Hanson returned yesterday from a business trip to Bay City.

John Bruun left yesterday for Milwaukee, Wis., to drive back a Nash touring car.

Charles E. Fehr returned Sunday from St. Johns driving back a Hudson Super-6, he purchased while there.

Hon. W. B. Mershon and W. J. Hunsaker of Saginaw were in Grayling Tuesday on their way home from Lovells.

F. J. Spencer, and Jack Hannan of the Underhill club at Lovells made a business trip to Grayling first of the week.

Miss Reulah M. Ewing enjoyed having as her guests over Sunday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ewing of Marion.

Mrs. C. M. Dowker entered Mercy Hospital yesterday to undergo a series of treatments, having been in ill health for some time.

We will sell White House coffee, a favorite coffee in Grayling, for 37c per pound Saturday only.

Salling Hanson Co.

The dancing party given by the City Base Ball team at the school gymnasium last Thursday night was much enjoyed by those who attended. Schra's orchestra played.

Miss Laura Thompson spent the week-end at her home in Twinning, and had as her guest Miss Helen Giegling. Misses Rose Gunville and Clara Mox were in Grayling Saturday.

Harry E. Simpson and William J. Brennan left Sunday night for South Bend, Indiana, to drive back a couple of Studebaker autos, one of which is the possession of Mr. Brennan.

Mrs. Morrow, mother of A. W. Morrow, physical instructor in the Grayling schools, who has spent a number of weeks in Grayling returned Saturday to her home in Wisconsin.

Howard Schmidt, eleven years old, twin son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schmidt claims that he is some fisherman. Saturday he caught a 14 1/2 inch rainbow in the East Branch of the AuSable.

Frank G. Walton of Bay City was in Grayling a few days last week visiting his daughters, Mrs. C. R. Keyport and Miss Anne Walton. He also called on many of his old friends while here.

An alarm of fire was sounded from District 8 Tuesday night but was found to be a false alarm. There was a charivari in progress at the time and it is thought that some one turned in a alarm to bring the crowd out.

Eugene Smith is going about on crutches, as the result of an injury to his left foot. He was working on a job of putting up a fence at the reindeer preserve when an axe with which he was working slipped and cut his foot quite badly.

The Its. Suits Us club spent a pleasant evening on Tuesday with Mrs. Max Landsberg. Mrs. P. P. Mahoney held the highest score for "500", and Mrs. Charles Fehr received the consolation prize. The guests were served a delicious lunch.

Kenneth and Keith Wheeler were hosts to a number of boys and girls last Saturday afternoon in honor of their birthday anniversaries, the former's occurring in May and the latter's in April. A jolly good time was had by the young guests. Mrs. Wheeler served delicious refreshments to the children.

A large delegation of people visited Mercy Hospital last Friday. Hospital Day, and partook of tea and delicious drop cakes and wafers that were served by the Hospital Aid society to those who came. The donations received by the Hospital were most liberal and in all the day was a success. In the evening the Citizens Band rendered a concert on the spacious veranda of the Hospital and again a large crowd assembled. Ice cream was served during the evening.

The Bridge club enjoyed a splendidly appointed four course luncheon at Shoppenagon's Inn Saturday afternoon. This was the season's final party. During the season the total scores have been kept, the members holding the higher scores to be entertained by those holding the lower scores. The affair on Saturday was exceedingly pleasant and the winners felt they had been royally entertained. Mrs. Marius Hanson and Mrs. A. M. Lewis held the highest score for the season and Mrs. M. Hanson and Mrs. Oscar Schumann won prizes for bridge at the luncheon.

Tanlac is the people's medicine and the people themselves have made it what it is. A. M. Lewis, druggist.



Cheerful Rooms.

Do you want a more cheerful home? You can have it by selecting the correct pattern and color combinations in wall paper. Many a woman's reputation for good taste and cheerfulness has been gained by her happy selection of wall paper. Fortunately it isn't a question of money. Active attention is given to the least costly.

Alfred Peats

"Prize" Wall Paper always satisfies and pleases our most exacting customers. Estimates cheerfully furnished. When may I call?

B. D. Mitchell

Season's Open ALL CHANGE!

STRAW HATS

are ready now—newest 1922 models.

Feature values \$1.50 to \$4.

Panamas \$5 to \$7.50

Special low prices on Men's Work Shoes

\$2.50, \$3 and up.

White Oxfords and Pumps for the season,

strap or lace new models,

\$2.50 and up.

Clearance of all Ladies' Hats—a genuine

markdown on balance of

Summer Hats.

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store.

FREDERIC BREEZES.

Mrs. R. J. Callahan, John Brady, Master Teddy Callahan and Miss Corwin motored to Bay City last Friday, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smock have given up their work at the road camp at Horrigan Hill, and are at home again.

Good fishing near Waters. Those not believing it ask John Burke, Harry Higgins and others. So fishermen say.

Albert Lewis is driving a new Buick Six.

James Rowe and wife have returned to Sandusky, their home, for the present.

Mrs. Louis Gardner, Alfred Armstrong and Leonard Goulding and Mrs. Wouker are all mothers of baby girls. Such a lot of smiling husbands.

Misses Irma Craven and Dollie Smock attended the dance last Saturday night at Maple Forest Town Hall.

Mrs. Mac Taylor has returned to her home at Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Forbush are holding down Ward's Farm as caretakers.

Mrs. John Ensign received a message Saturday morning announcing the sudden death of her mother Mrs. Robert at Prescott.

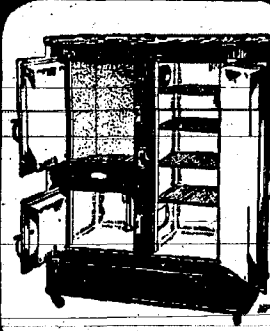
Frank Monroe has purchased the Mrs. Webb property.

Cecil Monroe has returned home after a successful term of school near Big Rapids.

Genevieve Hunter, one of the graduates passed the Teachers' examination. Miss Viola Hunter, the other graduate did not take Teachers' examination, being only 16 years old, and not old enough to teach.

You can have a splendid appetite, perfect digestion and sound, restful sleep by taking Tanlac. A. M. Lewis, druggist.

AT THRIFT PRICES



NOW is the time to buy that much-discussed refrigerator. Family health and household economy both require it. We have quite a number of many models at various prices. A good refrigerator will save you money and food. We are offering these refrigerators at thrift prices. See the wonderful snowy-white

LEONARD Cleanable Refrigerator

Here is the refrigerator that delights the housewife's heart. Can be washed clean as a china dish. The Leonard Cleanable is the only refrigerator manufactured with one-piece porcelain lining extending entirely around the door frame, over the edges and having rounded inside front corners. Can be furnished with rear icing doors. Leonard Friger Lock automatically draws door air-tight. Saves ice—prevents odors and taints. Let us show you these refrigerators today.

Sorenson Brothers

GRAYLING, MICH.

Saturday Specials

Richelieu Rolled Oats, large pkg. each	23c	Cheese, Michigan Full Cream pound	25c
Tomatoes, Michigan brand 2 cans	37c	Quaker Quakes, Aluminum ware in each package, each	18c
Jell-O, all flavors, 3 packages	29c	Beans, white hand picked 5 pounds	36c
Corn, Primo Evergreen, 2 cans	25c	Peanut Butter, 2 pounds	25c
Peas, Primo Early June 2 cans	25c	Richelieu Lima Beans 2 cans	49c
Argo Corn Starch 3 packages	25c	Sardines, imported Pure Olive oil regular 30c value, 2 cans	39c
Seedless Raisins package	23c	Rub-No-More Washing Powder 3 packages	20c

Strawberries, Oranges, Bananas, Grape Fruit, Tomatoes, Celery, Asparagus, Cucumbers, Green Onions, Head Lettuce, Pineapples, Beets, Turnips, Butter Beans, New Potatoes, Carrots and Strawberry-Rhubarb

THE SIMPSON CO.

PHONE FOURTEEN

Grocers

PROMPT DELIVERY

HARRY E. SIMPSON, GRAYLING, MICH.

Dealer for Crawford and Roscommon Counties



The intrinsic value and enduring quality of the Special-Six have won for it the hearty endorsement of thousands of owners. It will win you, too, when you consider:

- its comfort—seat cushions of soft, genuine leather, nine inches deep; long semi-elliptic springs, front and rear. Seats five without crowding.
- its power—L-head motor, 3 1/4 x 5, which develops 50 horsepower. Remarkable for its flexibility.
- its economy—low maintenance cost and infrequent repair shop attention.
- its beauty—body of harmonious lines built by Studebaker experts, with tailored top, which holds large plate glass rear window.
- its equipment—jeweled eight-day clock; one-piece, rainproof windshield with windshield wiper; toneau light with extension cord; transmission lock which reduces rate of theft insurance to owner 15 to 20 per cent; one key locks tool compartment in left front door, ignition switch and transmission lock.
- its background—Studebaker's prestige and seventy years' experience in building quality vehicles assures complete satisfaction.

Touring, \$1475 • 2-P. ss. Roadster, \$1425 • 4-Pass. Roadster, \$1475 • Coupe, \$2150 • Sedan, \$2250 All prices f.o.b. factory.

Michigan Happenings

Josefa Van Tyne, nee of Professor Claude Van Tyne, of the University of Michigan, the freshman who refused to wear the freshman cap, was kidnapped by a group of young men said to be the vigilance committee, taken to Geddes dam, four miles out in the county, bound, gagged and his hair cut. When his tormentors were through with him, they put a pillow case over his head, tied his hands and let him go. He managed to work himself loose from the pillow case, found a farm house some distance away and was escorted back to Ann Arbor.

Dr. Clarence W. Green, formerly of Albion college and now president of Hadding college, Abingdon, Ill., resigned as president of Bayview summer university and president of Bayview assembly of the Methodist Episcopal church, at a meeting of the board of trustees and educational committee at Potomac, Dr. Hugh Kennedy, of Detroit, will direct assembly work this season, and Dr. Hempt, of Albion college, Bayview university.

Circuit Judge Vanderwerf, of Muskegon, ruled that the law providing that the owner of an automobile is liable for damages done by the vehicle when driven by any member of the family is constitutional and as a result a jury granted William N. Swartz, of Monticue, \$2,000 damages. Ernest Smith, Sr., and his adult son, Ernest, are held liable. The suit grew out of injuries received when Smith's car, driven by young Smith, and a motor cycle on which Swartz was riding, collided.

That the accident was unavoidable and that there was no evidence of criminality on the part of any person, was the finding of the coroner's jury at Grand Rapids investigating the accident in which an automobile driven by Theodore Peters, 19 years old, and John M. Over, 6 years old, of Calvin college, mounted a curb and fatally injured Ann Van Rook, 10 old, who were standing on the side walk.

John G. Stone, Houghton county attorney, was appointed judge of the twelfth judicial circuit, to succeed Patrick H. O'Brien, resigned by Governor Grosbeck. His father, the late Justice John W. Stone, of the state supreme court, was a former circuit judge in the same district which comprises Keweenaw, Houghton and Baraga counties.

Michigan's "Prohibition Navy" is in commission, with orders from Col. Roy C. Vandercok, commissioner of the State Department of Public Safety, to patrol Detroit River for liquor smugglers and to chart the lanes and file the smugglers use in their journeys between the Canadian and American shores with contraband liquors.

Dr. Jesse H. Beckwith, prominent Flint dentist, clubman, and civic leader, was granted an absolute decree of divorce from his wife, Ann, by Judge E. B. Black, in circuit court. Dr. Beckwith in his testimony named Wallace H. Willett, president and general manager of the Durant corporation of Muncie, Ind., as the "other man."

The bureau of foods and standards of the department of agriculture, has started a drive to rid the state not only of dealers in spoiled preserved foods, but has enlisted the aid of the federal government to end the practice of sending spoiled food from Michigan into adjoining states, to have it doctored, and returned here for sale.

Ralph O. Tucker, fruit and vegetable dealer of Grand Rapids, testified at the freight rate hearing before the public utilities commission that the upper peninsula fruit and vegetable wholesale business has been taken up largely by Milwaukee and Chicago because of the high freight rates in Michigan.

Commencement exercises in the University of Michigan will mark the presentation of diplomas to about 1,500 students, the secretary's office reports, commencement to take place in Hill auditorium June 19.

The state conservation commission has under way the construction of a fish hatchery for the protection of brook trout, two miles north of Wolverine in Cheboygan county.

Sale of stock in the Detroit Rapid Transit Co. was stopped by the Michigan Public Utilities Commission following a hearing on the company's financial status.

Confiscated wine and whisky worth \$9,200 was poured into a sewer by Sheriff Frank Gessner at Monroe. Two trustees from the county jail aided him in the work. Bungs from 100 feet in the air when casks were rolled on the court house walks and scores of persons gathered to watch the work.

Jay Croninger, 35 years old, known as the "horse radish king," was found drowned in a creek near Sparta. The stream is only a foot deep and it is believed Croninger fell in a faint.

The state utilities commission has authorized the merger of the Citizens' Telephone Co. Holdings in Grand Rapids with the Michigan State Co. Lines, the Citizens' stockholders to get American Telephone and Telephone stock at par for their holdings to the amount of \$3,000,000.

A bundle of newspapers is believed to have saved the life of Austin Berry, Cadillac newsboy, when the papers broke the force of his fall as a bicycle on which he was riding was struck by an automobile.

The mines of the Oliver Iron Mining Co. in Iron Mountain, Norway and Stambaugh resumed full time operations May 8, after being idle since last June except for part-time operations in the last two months. About 1,075 men in the district, including 850 at the Chapin mine here, 350 at the Aragon in Norway and 175 at the River in Stambaugh, were given work. No change was made in the present scale of wages. The mines will operate six days a week with night shifts.

The shortest case ever tried in the Calhoun County Circuit Court was heard by Judge Walter H. Smith, at Marshall, when Mike Vujo, of Battle Creek, charged with violating the prohibition law, was found guilty. A jury was secured and sworn, the prosecutor made his opening statement to the 11 men and one woman, the testimony of three witnesses was taken, the arguments of attorneys made, the judge's charge given and the verdict reached in 57 minutes.

Mrs. William Robbins obtained a divorce from her husband at almost exactly the same hour that he lost his life in Grand river, City Park, Jackson, while trying to keep Mrs. Gloria Outland from drowning. Robbins alleged infatuation for the woman and alleged cruel treatment of his wife were the grounds on which the divorce was granted by Judge George Welmer.

Not until after the funeral did Big Rapids neighbors of Mrs. Jane Mohitt know that she was the famed "Dolly," the world's fattest girl of circus prominence several years ago. She weighed more than 400 pounds a few days before she died. She did not receive callers and had lived with her daughter at Big Rapids several years.

William Nelsley, Albion fireman, would not wage a fellow employee that he could eat 48 eggs at one sitting but volunteered to do the stunt if the four dozen eggs would be provided. They were brought and Nelsley ate them without a complaint. He suffered no inconvenience and afterward ate his usual dinner.

John Budcott, of Detroit, was appointed a member of the board of directors of the Michigan State Fair, to succeed Edward A. Hagner, of Chassell, by Governor Grosbeck. With that exception the personnel of the board remains unchanged, the four other members whose terms expire this year being reappointed.

Mrs. Edward Claco, 70 years old, and well-known resident of Dundee, 14 miles west of Monroe, was hit and killed by passenger train No. 53, on the Ann Arbor railroad, while walking the railroad's trestle bridge, over the River Raisin. The woman is quite deaf, and is believed not to have heard the train's warning whistle.

The famous painting, "Christ before the High Priest," was unveiled in St. Paul's Episcopal church at Port Huron with impressive ceremonies. The picture was painted in Spain in 1705 and brought to Mexico where it was obtained by Hon. Fenelon R. M. McCrory, who presented the art treasure to St. Paul's.

Petitions asking return to aldermanic form of government were filed with City Clerk Tallman of Muskegon. The petitions bear the names of between 1,000 and 1,100 residents, which is approximately the required number to make it necessary to submit the matter to a vote of the taxpayers.

It is expected a number of Adventists living in and near Otsego, will attend the Seventh Day Adventist camp meeting to be held at Battle Creek this year. The adventist camp meetings are the largest of the world have been known and previously were held at Alpena, and Marshall.

During the present season, the honey industry in Dickinson county will be considerably enlarged in response to the urgent appeal made sometime ago by the state bee inspector to increase the number of beekeepers in the upper peninsula.

Governor Alex J. Groesbeck refused to authorize the state administrative board to furnish \$200,000 a month for 15 months for the University of Michigan building program, as asked by the state regents and President M. L. Burton.

Henderson Bailey, 75 years old, is dead. He came to Lake Huron immediately after he was freed by Lincoln's emancipation proclamation. His master's young daughter taught him to read and write.

Dean Eudora Savage, dean of women at the Michigan Agricultural college, announced her resignation, effective at the close of the college year.

Joe Hart, a barber, who was to have been tried soon on a charge of violation of the liquor law, took his own life in a room adjoining his shop at Muskegon by inhaling gas. He had told friends at Muskegon he would take his life rather than go to prison. He formerly lived in Fremont, Mich.

The Peoples State Bank of Alpena opened for business May 15. Ernest W. Leavitt is president, and V. W. Fourie, formerly of Dowagiac, vice president and cashier.

August Johnson, 35 years old, was smothered by a cave-in in a ditch he was digging on C street, Iron Mountain. A sewer line was being tapped for a connection to a lot across the street. Johnson was bending over the sewer pipe when a wall of the ditch suddenly caved in.

For the first time in 20 years, the annual meeting of the Michigan State Pharmaceutical association will be held at Ann Arbor at the union, with some of the sessions on the campus, June 6, 7 and 8.

SHOALS OFFERS STILL COMING IN

NEBRASKA SENATOR PROPOSES FEDERAL CORPORATION TO OPERATE PROJECTS.

BALTIMORE MAN SUBMITS BID

Engineer Asks Committee to Consider Proposal For 60-40 Split in Profits From Operation.

Washington—Four developments in congressional consideration of proposals for developing the Muscle Shoals projects have come up in the senate agriculture and house military committees and in the senate. Chairman Norris, Nebraska, of the senate committee, introduced a bill providing for a semi-government corporation to take over and operate the nitrate and power projects for 50 years. The measure was drafted as a modification of the bill recently introduced by Senator Norris.

The senator also made public a proposal received from L. Stern, a Baltimore, Md., consulting engineer and manufacturer of chemical products. Mr. Stern's letter requested the committee to hear him at his convenience and said the formal tender would be made later, the committee, deciding informally to accept the request.

The tentative offer of Mr. Stern provided for the operation of the projects for 25 or 30 years or any suitable number of years. If further started financial expenses should be required at 2 per cent annually and contained a provision by which the government would receive 60 per cent of all net profit made during the operation, with the lessee retaining 40 per cent.

In the house committee, an agreement was reached by which any lessee of the properties would be compelled to manufacture finished fertilizers whether at a profit or loss. An amendment to this effect was made to the bill the committee is formulating for the house in connection with its report on the proposals it has investigated.

Wide differences of opinion are understood to prevail in the committee over provisions of the offer made by Henry Ford.

SCANDAL CAUSES DEATH BATTLE

Coroner's Jury Decides Farmer and Wife Killed Each Other.

and Mrs. M. J. Joseph, 40 years old, and his wife, Agnes, killed each other May 8 in a battle with an ax and a butcher knife, the coroner's jury here decided last week when witnesses had pieced together the story of the tragic tragedy at the Robert farm, near Elkhon, Huron county.

That a quarrel over money affairs and over a family scandal, the nature of which was not divulged, had been the cause of the tragedy, was told the jury by Anthony Robert, brother of the husband. Anthony said neighbors had been talking "slander" about the Robert family, and that the wife had been talking "slander" about the Robert family, and that the wife had been talking "slander" about the Robert family, and that the wife had been talking "slander" about the Robert family.

TRUSTIES AT PRISON ESCAPE

Slippery Marquette Convict Again Makes Good on Oath.

Marquette, Mich.—"Slippery Jim" Cashaway, whose boast that the prison has not been built that could hold him has been made good at least a dozen times escaped May 11 from Marquette branch prison farm.

Two other convicts, Frank Howard, timekeeper in the prison lumber yard, and Leo Carney, driver of the prison truck, also got away.

The three were believed to have taken the touring car owned by James Decker, steward at the prison, and made their getaway, picking up Cashaway at the prison farm, a short distance from the city.

FIND TEACHER'S BODY IN RIVER

Windsor School Principal Mysteriously Disappeared Last November.

Detroit—The body of Wilfred Ross Ellison, principal of the Prince Edward public school in Windsor, who mysteriously disappeared early last November, was taken from the Detroit River May 11 by the crew of the United States mail boat, C. F. Bielman. It was discovered floating on the water just off the Canadian Pacific railway docks.

The body was badly decomposed, but identification was established by papers in the dead man's clothes.

Kalamazoo Man Headed Jewelers. Kalamazoo—Herman Hiss, of Bay City, was elected president of the Michigan Retail Jewelers' association at the closing session of the annual convention here. The other officers are: M. D. Ellis, Kalamazoo, vice president; J. J. Thomson, Grand Rapids, second vice president; W. A. Tall, Kalamazoo, third vice president; M. H. Bell, Kalamazoo, secretary; L. S. Phillips, Grand Rapids, assistant secretary; and J. S. Martinek, Traverse City, treasurer.

Chaplin Must Pay \$4,000 Fee. Salt Lake City, Utah—A verdict of \$4,000 in favor of the plaintiffs in the suit of Samuel A. King and Russell G. Schuller, attorneys, seeking \$25,000 as a fee alleged to be due for advice given to Charles Chaplin, motion picture comedian, was rendered by a federal court jury. Sidney Chaplin, brother of the comedian, said he was satisfied with the verdict, and Mr. King declared he did not think for \$304,840,332,912,665,47 against Chaplin, there would be an appeal filed from the decision.

SPANISH VETERANS CAMP ASKS HER DEPORTATION



LADY NANCY ASTOR

Passaic, N. J.—The federal government was asked in a resolution to deport Lady Nancy Astor as an undesirable alien by the General A. S. Burt camp, Spanish American War veterans. The action of the members followed a lively discussion over charges that the members of the G. A. R. had been insulted in speeches made by the lady during her visit to this country. Lady Astor was born in the United States.

HELEN JOY LEE GIVEN DIVORCE

Daughter of Multi-Millionaire Auto Maker Charged Non-Support.

Detroit—Helen Joy Lee, daughter of Henry B. Lee, multi-millionaire auto manufacturer, won her divorce and the custody of her three children without contest on the part of her husband Howard B. Lee.

Lee was granted permission to visit his children at their mother's Grosbeak Point Farm home for two and one-half hours on each of three afternoons a month. Mrs. Lee's title to the Grosbeak Point Farm place is confirmed by the decree in lieu of all her dower rights. She did not ask for alimony.

WIFE'S BEAUTIFUL HAIR CLIPPED

Husband Says He's Sorry When Reconciliation Follows Collapse.

Akron, O.—Nearly four feet of golden tresses were shorn from the head of Mrs. Clara Cox 27 years old, by her husband, Orrin Cox, a rubber worker, to prevent her from leaving her family to travel as a hair tonic demonstrator. Mrs. Cox is now in a hospital suffering from a nervous collapse, the result of the hair cutting.

BUREAU DIRECTOR IS ABSOLVED

No Irregularities Disclosed in Probe of Engraving Bureau.

Washington—Denial of reported circulation of fraudulent duplicated Liberty bonds, and vindication from charges of dishonesty or former Director James L. Winfield and other officials and employees summarily dismissed by President Harding is reported to have resulted from the special investigation and inventory of the bureau of engraving and printing. The report of the inquiry was placed before Secretary Mellon.

JITNEYS TO RUN UNTIL OCT. 1

Detroit Council Votes to Bar Them After That Date.

Detroit—The ordinance which would force all jitneys from streets on which railway cars are operated, and from John R. street and Cass avenue, will not be enforced until October 1, the common council decided. The council decided against immediate enforcement of the ordinance when it was explained to the members that drivers owe \$300,000 on cars bought in order that they might go into the jitney business.

Debt Funding Waits on Genoa. Washington—European governments indebted to the United States in the sum of \$11,000,000,000 for war loans, will not begin adjustment of their obligations until after the Genoa conference, Secretary of Commerce Hoover said. Hoover, one of the five members of the American debt funding commission, expressed the opinion that the foreign debtors would be induced in their settlement of the debt to America by the outcome of the Genoa conference.

Says Drys Must Continue Active. Owosso, Mich.—Speaking before the county convention of the W. C. T. U. here, Mrs. Alta Oakman, of Ypsilanti, state president, declared that the task of preventing the return of liquor is far greater than that of banishing it from the country. She stressed the work being done by the Association Opposed to Prohibition, with its slogan, "A Million members and a million dollars," and said that the dry forces could no longer rest on their oars, content with what they have accomplished in the past.

Items Of Interest in World's News

Book Sellers Going to Detroit: Washington—Through the efforts of the Detroit delegation to the American Book Sellers' association, the convention of that organization will be held in Detroit in May, 1923.

Soaks Clothes in Oil, Sets Match. Gallipolis, O.—Saturating her clothing with kerosene oil, Miss Betty La Porte, residing near Lock Eleven on the Ohio river, went out on the lawn and applied a match. She burned to a crisp.

Princess Fatima's Diamond Sold. New York—The Dara-Yul-Noor, Princess Fatima's \$100,000 diamond sold for \$5,500. The jewel was auctioned at a sheriff's sale primarily because its owner owed the government \$1,400 duty.

Cut Toes for Fashion's Sake. London—The Daily Express states that many fashionable society women are having their small toes removed so that they can wear the new styled shoes, which are long, very narrow and pointed.

Clothing Workers Fight Wage Cuts. Chicago—Resolutions declaring they would accept no further wage reductions under threat of a nation-wide strike were adopted by the delegates representing 150,000 members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Obscene Pictures Bring Sentence. New York—Charged with possessing pictures and literature contrary to law, Lorenzo Dow Covington, of Covington, Ky., 60 years old, Egyptologist and lecturer, at one time suggested as a United States consul, has been sent to jail for six months.

Bishops Use Caravan for Trip. New York—Bishop William T. Manning and Suffragan Bishop Shipman and Lloyd are planning to preach from an automobile caravan which will tour the smaller towns of the diocese, it was announced at the 139th annual convention of the Episcopal diocese of New York.

Spectacular Eruption of Geyser.

El Centro, Cal.—A spectacular eruption of the mud geysers in Salt Sea, near here, sent mud, smoke and steam 200 feet into the air, according to the report here of a number of persons who witnessed the phenomenon. The eruption came without warning, and continued 20 minutes.

Hudnut Heirless Gets Movie Hero. Los Angeles—Word has been received here from New York that Richard Hudnut, perfume manufacturer, has announced the engagement of his daughter Winifred, an art director, known professionally as Natacha Rambova, to Rudolph Valentino, motion picture actor of Los Angeles.

Cannot Use "Mrs." on Ballot. St. Paul, Minn.—A woman candidate for political office in Minnesota is not entitled to have the word "Mrs." printed before her name on the ballot, the attorney-general's office ruled on an inquiry from an attorney for Mrs. Peter Olson, of Clouet, Minn., who has filed as a Democratic candidate for United States senator.

Women to "Clean Up" Cockville. Cockville, Wyo.—This city, once reputed as a hangout of "bad men," held an election and Mrs. Elmer Stoner was the successful candidate for mayor. Mrs. J. D. Noll and Mrs. Richard Roberts were named to the city council. The women defeated a men's ticket and they have announced their intention to "clean the city of bootleggers and other law violators."

Sons to Contest Croker Will.

Dublin—Sons of Croker acting in behalf of the late Richard Croker's two sons in the United States, served notices on Mrs. Croker's solicitors that they had been instructed to enter a caveat in Irish court against the will of Mr. Croker when it was lodged for probate. This, it was stated, would make a trial necessary to prove the will and the competency of the testator.

"Connie" Wants to be Free. Los Angeles—Constance Talmadge, motion picture actress, has filed a suit for divorce from John J. Talmadge, a native of Turkey, a subject of Greece and a cigar manufacturer of New York, according to the complaint. She charges "cruel and inhuman treatment." They were married Sept. 26, 1920, at Greenwich, Conn., and separated April 5, 1921, the complaint states.

College Replies Favor Prohibition. Chicago—The Intercollegiate Prohibition association made public replies from 154 colleges and university presidents in 40 states received in answer to questionnaires asking what the faculty and students of each institution thought about prohibition in theory and in fact. The replies showed 138 favorable to prohibition, 10 non-committal or indefinite, eight unfavorable and four favorable to the theory but unfavorable to present laws.

Think Youthful Pastor Living. Ontonagon, Mich.—Hope of finding the Rev. George W. Jerome Dickinson, 20 years old, acting rector of the Church of the Ascension here, who disappeared April 11, has been revived, with a report that a young man answering his description has been seen in the wilds of Porcupine, Mountain, 25 miles west of here. Howard Scott and Earl McCorry reformed Tom Madden, caretaker at a mine nearby, told them he saw a young man resembling Dickinson pass his camp.

MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

(For the week ending May 11, 1923.)

Potatoes. Continued to decline under heavy supplies. Northern sacked round whites down 16¢ to 100 lbs. in Chicago at \$1.45; down 2¢ to 100 lbs. northern shipping points at \$1.45; Maine Green Mountains down 15¢ in eastern market at \$1.40; Florida watermelons first car at Pittsburgh brought \$1200, average 25 lbs.

Wheat. July wheat (tender) over most of week but recovered last two days and closed only fractionally lower than week ago. Principal market, Chicago, showing steady cash and milling demands; lower foreign markets, continued improvement, in crop and weather conditions. Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 1 hard winter wheat \$1.45; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.40; No. 3 hard winter wheat \$1.35; No. 4 hard winter wheat \$1.30; No. 5 hard winter wheat \$1.25; No. 6 hard winter wheat \$1.20; No. 7 hard winter wheat \$1.15; No. 8 hard winter wheat \$1.10; No. 9 hard winter wheat \$1.05; No. 10 hard winter wheat \$1.00; No. 11 hard winter wheat \$0.95; No. 12 hard winter wheat \$0.90; No. 13 hard winter wheat \$0.85; No. 14 hard winter wheat \$0.80; No. 15 hard winter wheat \$0.75; No. 16 hard winter wheat \$0.70; No. 17 hard winter wheat \$0.65; No. 18 hard winter wheat \$0.60; No. 19 hard winter wheat \$0.55; No. 20 hard winter wheat \$0.50; No. 21 hard winter wheat \$0.45; No. 22 hard winter wheat \$0.40; No. 23 hard winter wheat \$0.35; No. 24 hard winter wheat \$0.30; No. 25 hard winter wheat \$0.25; No. 26 hard winter wheat \$0.20; No. 27 hard winter wheat \$0.15; No. 28 hard winter wheat \$0.10; No. 29 hard winter wheat \$0.05; No. 30 hard winter wheat \$0.00.

Hay. Heat grades hay generally firm in eastern markets because of very light receipts. Lower grades hay, however, showing lower prices slightly on number 1 Timothy at Chicago and Minneapolis market lower as receipts exceeded demand. Alfalfa receipts light; prices for better grades firm at Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis, New York, New York, Philadelphia, \$24.50; Pittsburgh \$25; Cincinnati \$23.50; Chicago \$24; Minneapolis \$23.50; St. Louis \$24; Kansas City \$24; Philadelphia \$24.

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Barley. Heat grades barley generally firm in eastern markets because of very light receipts. Lower grades barley, however, showing lower prices slightly on number 1 Timothy at Chicago and Minneapolis market lower as receipts exceeded demand. Alfalfa receipts light; prices for better grades firm at Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis, New York, New York, Philadelphia, \$24.50; Pittsburgh \$25; Cincinnati \$23.50; Chicago \$24; Minneapolis \$23.50; St. Louis \$24; Kansas City \$24; Philadelphia \$24.

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